

Adair County News

VOLUME XXIV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY MAY 24, 1921.

NUMBER 31

Graduating Exercises—Lindsey-Wilson.

Last Friday evening marked the closing of the seventeenth year of the Lindsey-Wilson Training School.

The graduating exercises were held in the Chapel beginning at 7:45 p. m. The exercises were opened by prayer, followed by a piano solo, "The Nightingale," by Alabieff and given by Miss Margaret Hynes, who has a very sweet touch, rendering the selection most admirably.

Miss Elma Park came next with an essay. She had a well written paper and it was faultlessly read, the young lady receiving the plaudits of the audience.

Mr. O. Troy Thomas followed with an oration, which was splendidly delivered, and those who heard it, speak in most complimentary terms of the composition, and the clear, distinct manner in which it was spoken.

The vocal solo, "Happy Days" the author being A. Staezelki, rendered by Miss Lydia Mae Ruby, the music instructor, was charming and thrilled the many anxious listeners.

The following students were then presented with gold medals:

Charles Webb highest points during the year in athletics.

Nathan Allison, highest grade work in history.

Clarence Traylor, highest points in scholarship.

Rev. H. C. Humphrey, of Louisville, came next with an address to the class. He is a very entertaining speaker, and he gave splendid advice to those who were quitting the school to take up avocations and go up against the world. He paid high tribute to the institution and those in charge. He is known over the State as a minister of wonderful ability. At the close of his address Prof. R. V. Bennett delivered the diplomas to the six graduates, Misses Elma Park, Esther Whitlock, Messrs. Clarence Traylor, Reed Heskamp, Robt. Allison and O. Troy Thomas.

The benediction followed, and another year at the Lindsey-Wilson closed.

To My Adair County Friends.

Having made up my mind to leave Columbia and locate in a distant State, I want to return my most grateful thanks to the people of Columbia and out in the county, who have so generously supported me in my business during the seventeen years that I have resided in your midst. I came here from Russell county and soon after talking up citizenship, I embarked in the milling business, and from the start I enjoyed a splendid trade. For the friendship manifested toward me I would be ungrateful if I failed to return my sincere thanks and appreciation.

It matters not where I locate I will at all times have a warm place in my heart for the good people of Adair county. I do not expect to find better people. I think the opportunities in the West will be better for me in a business way, and that is the reason for my departure. In leaving, I reserve the right to return if I should not be satisfied. Hoping that everything good will come to the people of Adair county, I bid you all good bye.

My wife and grandson, Carl Smith, join me in the above expressions.

Lastly, I want to commend to the trade the firm who will continue the business that I surrender, and ask that you remain with them. The firm is composed of men of high character and will leave nothing undone to please you.

Very truly,
G. B. Smith,

Easy For Campbellsville.

The Columbia baseball team went to Campbellsville last Thursday with the determination of eating 'em alive. The boys came back cooked to a frazzle. The score was 16 to 4 in favor of Campbellsville. All manner of excesses are given for the signal defeat.

Arrived From France.

The remains of John S. McQueary, son of Mr. James M. McQueary, who was killed in France, arrived here last Thursday and were conveyed to the home of his parents who live near Ella. The funeral and burial took place at Tabernacle church on Green river. It was largely attended, the ministers,—Revs. H. C. Moxley and James Burton, paying high tribute to the valor and character of the deceased. He gave his life for his country, and a gold star is now on display at the home of his father and mother. The memory of this young man who suffered the extreme sacrifice in Flanders' field will long be remembered and his gallantry praised. Had he been a slacker he would have soon been forgotten. Peace to his memory and honored career, sympathy for his parents, brothers and sisters.

An Indian Doctor.

Dr. Wawah, a graduate physician who has been at the mouth of Lillie, in Russell county, treating patients for some weeks, was visited by Eld. F. J. Barger of this place, last Tuesday. Eld Barger is a victim of a chronic trouble and he does not improve. He was advised to visit the above named doctor by friends who had been relieved. He was given a thorough examination, and was told that he would not have to undergo an operation. The doctor did not have the medicine needed for the trouble, but stated that he was going to Louisville and would procure the necessary remedies, leaving them with him on his return through Columbia. Eld Barger says he is a man eighty-two years old and is well-educated. He is also an ordained Methodist preacher.

Working Men of Columbia.

We asked a lady a few days ago to give us a subject for an article for the News, and she suggested the above heading.

Work is honorable and idleness is disgraceful, women like to see a man do with all his might what his hands find to do, and have but little patience with those who daily kill time, setting around the square whittling, making not a dollar for those who may and are depending upon him. An "Idol brain is the devil's workshop," and unless a man is doing something to make muscle he soon dries out and goes to seed. An industrious man is never idle, for his reputation is known, and as quick as he finishes one contract another one is waiting for him. You never see a man who works constantly, but at all times has money in his pocket.

Musical Recital.

The musical recital at the Lindsey-Wilson, last Tuesday night, drew a large audience to the chapel. The program was lengthy, hence it will be impossible to give the names of those who appeared before a waiting audience. Suffice it to say that every number was faultlessly rendered, the performer receiving the plaudits of those who are in love with classical music. Miss Lydia May Ruby, of Calhoun, Ky., has had charge of this department, and her skill and knowledge of music was manifested in the artistic manner in which her pupils rendered each and every number. This was Miss Ruby's first year in the school, and she has certainly endeared herself to her pupils, and made many friends in Columbia.

Paid List.

The following are new paid subscribers and renewals since our issue of last Tuesday.

Silas Cain, Dr. J. G. Sinclair, W. E. Harris, Jas. M. McQueary, Peter H. Cheatham, C. B. Walker, H. K. Pickett, Geo. Yates, Frank Thomson, Curt Bell.

Farmers of Adair county about finished corn planting last week.

Married at Jeffries Hotel.

Last Wednesday forenoon Mr. Jas. Pyle, a well-known citizen of Casey county, and Mrs. Montra Thomas Beard, of Green river section, motored to Columbia and were married in the parlors of the Jeffries Hotel, Rev. J. B. Smith performing the ceremony. Only a few persons witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was the widow of the late Owen Beard, who died about three years ago. She was born and reared near Milltown and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Thomas.

The groom is a native of Tennessee, but he has been living in Casey county for a number of years. Soon after the ceremony the couple left for the home of the groom, who is a farmer and trader.

A Large Estate to be Divided.

A dispatch from Harrodsburg says that Mrs. Jo Sandusky, of that city, has been notified that she is an heir to a large estate, her great uncle, Mr. Milton Harris, having died in New York, leaving an estate worth \$2,000,000. Mr. Harris did not leave a will nor children. His widow is quite old. All of the children left by Simon P. Taylor and Josephine Harris, of Adair county, are heirs. They should get busy.

Milt Harris resided with his parents in Columbia up to the time he was grown, and is remembered by the older residents. His nick name was "Snap."

Separation.

The shaking of the hand is a serious thing and the words goodbye are hard to say, but this sad parting came to the students of the Lindsey-Wilson last Friday when the pupils separated to go to their respective homes. With the exception of the graduating class nearly all that were in school this year will return in September, and the sad parting at this time will be overbalanced by the joy experienced in again meeting. We trust that all the students and teachers will spend a happy vacation and when they return they will enter the fall work with renewed vim.

Judge Carter's Daughter Dies.

Mrs. Lizzie Annie Bryant, who was a daughter of Judge J. C. Carter, died at the Deaconess Hospital, Louisville, last Wednesday. Her remains were shipped to her former home, Tompkinsville, for burial. Her death was the result of having a tooth extracted, septicemia developing. Mrs. Bryant was 27 years old, a fine young woman. She is survived by her husband, Barlow Bryant, and parents and one sister.

Local Manager Wanted.

At once by the largest concern of its kind in the world, to develop and handle local business. No investment or experience required. \$2,500 to \$10,000 profits first year, according to population, and wonderful future possibilities, as ours is a staple commodity with constant unlimited demand and we undersell all competition.

Guarantee Coal Mining Company, 1231 Como Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Decoration Services.

Decoration services will be held at Mt. Carmel church next Sunday. Both graves of citizens and soldiers will be decorated, and all soldiers are requested to be present by 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock dinner on the ground. An afternoon program will be arranged.

New Firm.

Walker & Marshall have formed a partnership in the undertakers business. Their place of business is Glenville, and they are now ready to answer all calls. Large stock of caskets on hand. They have a hearse.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF COLUMBIA

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF COLUMBIA, COUNTY OF ADAIR, STATE OF KENTUCKY,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 7TH DAY OF MAY, 1921.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	339 499 06
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured	2 500 74
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	39 366 79
Due from Banks	53 990 76
Cash on hand	17 038 96
Checks and other cash items	582 05
Banking house, Furniture and fixtures	9 850 00
TOTAL	462 918 36

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$100 000 00
Surplus Fund	25 000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	4 054 93
Deposits subject to check	331 417 56
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Other Liabilities not included under any of above heads	2 415 88
TOTAL	462 918 36

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
COUNTY OF ADAIR,)
We, W. W. Jones and Jno. W. Flowers, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. W. Jones, President.
Jno. W. Flowers, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of May, 1921.

Commission Expires, Apr. 12, 1924.
JOHN ROESS, N. P. A. C.

Eighth Grade Entertains.

On Thursday evening a large crowd gathered at Lindsey-Wilson to witness the graduating exercises of the Preparatory Department.

The program was interesting and well rendered and the following young people were passed into the Training School Department next year: Rena Garnett, Gladys Ingram, Minnie Bradley, Elsie Judd, Opal Waggoner, Bessie and Cecil Huff, Ruth and Ruby Sharp, Merle Coomer, Dora Reese, Samuel Taylor, Virgil Long, Clifton Riggins, E. P. Waggoner, George Powell, Frank Heskamp, Milton Murrell, Sam Stevens.

Have You a Car?

We do expert starter, generator, Motor, Battery repairing and recharging, Reborning, Oxy-Acetylene welding and Brazing, anything you car needs done. Agents for the Famous General Electric "Titan" Storage battery guaranteed 18 months. All work guaranteed prices right. Bring your car to the Page garage to have your work done.

Respt.
Myers & Flowers.

Died at Garlin.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. J. W. Burton, known as "Babe," died at his home near Garlin, this county. He was fifty-seven years old and leaves a wife and one child. He was well-known to the people in the Eastern portion of the county. Quite a number of relatives and friends attended the funeral and burial.

Mr. John R. Brooks, a native of Russell county, leaving his old home for Kansas twenty-one years ago, was back, on a visit, last week. After spending a few days at his old home he came to Columbia, last Tuesday, en route for Bell Plains, Kansas, where he resides. Mr. Brooks taught school when he first arrived in Kansas, and eight years ago he was elected School Superintendent of the county in which he lives, holding the office until his last term expired, a short time ago. He did not offer for re-election, though he had ample evidence that he could be elected. He is a very much pleased with Kansas, still he likes his old Kentucky home and it was a source of much enjoyment to again visit it. When he returns he will travel for Crane & Co., manufacturers of Court work, etc. etc.

Notice.

All parties having steel barrels belonging to me, are requested to return them at once.

J. P. Hutchison,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS BANK

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF CANE VALLEY, COUNTY OF ADAIR, STATE OF KENTUCKY, at the Close of Business on the 7th Day of May, 1921.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 45 873 33
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	200 00
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	900 00
Due from Banks	5 047 46
Cash on hand	3 985 19
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and fixtures	3 506 07
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	446 7
TOTAL	\$60 139 27

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15 000 00
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits, less expenses and tax paid	
Deposits subject to check	\$37 083 23
Time Deposit	\$ 6 700 00
Other Liabilities not included under any of above heads, interest and rent collected	1 353 99
TOTAL	\$60 139 27

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
COUNTY OF ADAIR,)
We, the undersigned President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

T. T. Tupman, President.
D. O. Eubank, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of May, 1921.

J. W. Sublett, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Mar. 5, 1922.

Contest At Paramount Theater.

The Contest at the Paramount Theater started last Saturday night with a number of contestants. From the interest shown at the beginning the contest is sure to grow warm before it closes, on June 25. Following are the names of the ones entered for the Bacelet:

Carrie Grissom, Vera Taylor, Jewell Phelps, Luja Parsons, Allene Nell, Pauline Allen, Lucile Winfrey, Helen Patterson, Dora Reese, Mabel Rosenbaum, Frances Russell, Catherine Page, Willie Rosenbaum, Margaret Depp, Frances Reed, Margaret Hynes, Mabel Hindman, Rachel Coffey, Eva Walker, Julia Miller, Frances Holladay, Cecil Sublett, Mary C. McMahon and Latitia Paul.

This does not mean that nominations are closed, nominate who you please. See to-night the vote given Saturday.

Headstones for graves of former soldiers will be furnished by the government, according to a communication received from the War department. It was announced that a headstone will be allotted for the grave of every soldier buried in a city or national cemetery. In the case of a national cemetery the government bears the expense for the erection of the stone but where a soldier is buried in a city or private cemetery the government will furnish the stone and will send it prepaid to the freight yard of the city.

Meet the First Monday in June.

All the Democratic Committeemen, men and women, who were elected on Saturday the 7th of May, are requested to be in Columbia County Court day in June, the first Monday. On this day a complete organization will be perfected.

Jim Bohanan, who lives on the pike below the cemetery, was frund with moonshine whisky in his possession last Sunday night. He was arrested by Sheriff Sanders and brought before Judge Sinclair. The whisky was on exhibition. After being questioned by County Attorney W. A. Coffey, Bohanan was held in the sum of \$300. In default of bond he was sent to jail.

Lost:—In the town of Columbia, an Eastern Star ring, between Dr. Miller's and the Presbyterian church. The finder will return to Miss Susan Miller.

U. S. Stayton, Casey Creek, lost his barn, one horse, two mules and a lot of provender, by fire, last Thursday night.

The sermon at the Baptist church next Sunday morning will be "What must the churches do to be Saved?"

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Miller left Tuesday for Gradyville, Ky., where they will reside. We sincerely regret to have this estimable couple leave our city as Dr. Miller has been a prominent physician and stood for the progressive interests of the city. They will be missed by a host of friends who wish for them success in their new home.—The Moody Courier, Moody Texas.

Again we desire to make the statement that Columbia is sadly in need of streets. Quite a number of residences would be built in the town if suitable lots could be secured. Extend the corporation and several hundred desirable lots could be put upon the market. This town can not grow larger unless more territory be added.

Persons who come to Columbia, after night, in automobiles to attend church or entertainments should remove the switch key before leaving the car. Something might happen. Some nights ago one was driven from the graded school building and ditched near Mr. J. N. Coffey's residence.

Rev. R. B. Grider, son of Mr. W. C. Grider, Montpelier, this county, will be the orator of the day the 30th, of May, in Cave Hill Cemetery. Rev. Grider is the pastor of the Virginia Avenue Methodist Church, Louisville, and is well-known here as a most entertaining speaker.

Dr. Raymond M. Evans, formerly of Monroe county, later with Mayo Bros., Rochester, Minn., now a very prominent surgeon, has located in Louisville to practice surgery. When quite a young man he was a student in Lindsey-Wilson.

Cherries wanted. Call News Office

Next Monday, the 30th., will be Decoration Day. Some one should be selected to deliver an oration at the city cemetery. The graves of soldiers, buried at different places in the county, should not be neglected.

Thieves entered V. M. Gowdy's wholesale house last Thursday night, by breaking through a window, and stole a lot of chewing gum, candy and several dozen pair of socks. The loss was not more than ten dollars.

For Sale.

Thoroughbred Durces.
Richard Shirley, Jr.,
Milltown, Ky.

Milk fever has got among the cows of Lincoln county, and quite a number of very valuable ones have died. Farmers of Adair county should keep a close watch on their cows. A good milkier is valuable and they are hard to get.

Everybody and the cook were in Columbia yesterday. Haag's big show was here, drawing people from all sections. Many who did not want to see the show came to bring the children, who wanted to see the animals.

Mr. Ralph Garnett will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Williamson, W. V., News, giving accounts of the civil war now going on in that immediately territory and a border Kentucky county.

J. F. Pendleton, received a car load of hogs at Milltown last Wednesday at 74 cents. These hogs were bought from J. R. Tutt, R. L. Caldwell, Frank Cobb, W. S. Hindman and Geo. Cheatham, Jr.

A person can get more real enjoyment in a good picture show than he finds at a circus. A great many persons remain away from a picture show because they can not hear the lion roar.

Mr. H. K. Pickett, who recently arrived from Texas, has gone to house-keeping on the old home farm near Portland, this county. His wife was here when he arrived.

Judge J. C. Carter was in Louisville all last week, at the bedside of a daughter, who was alarmingly ill.



OLD FOX'S REVENGE

OLD GRANDPA FOX, as he was called by all the young wood animals, had been bothered so much by the youngsters that he was at his wits' end to know how to punish them.

One day he was sitting outside his door dozing in the sun when Billy Squirrel and his brother climbed into the tree over Grandpa Fox and let down on a string a wiggly turtle, which scared old Grandpa so he tumbled out of his chair.

Another day he fell asleep in his chair and when he awoke and picked



up his pipe, which had fallen on the ground, what had Tommie Rabbit and the Squirrel boys done but filled the pipe with black pepper, so poor Grandpa Fox almost sneezed his head off.

Another time they stole his spectacles and put in a magnifying glass, so that everything looked so big to him that he was afraid to move.

But the limit of his patience was reached when they tied strings to all

the sticks of wood and when Grandpa Fox went out to get his wood in for the night as fast as he picked it up those bad youngsters would tug at the string and down it would fall.

Grandpa Fox could not see real well in the half-light and it took him a long time to find out what was happening, but when he did he snapped off the string from the sticks in a hurry, you may be sure, looking very angry. He knew better than to talk, for that was just what the youngsters wanted, and Grandpa Fox, having been young himself, had not forgotten his youthful tricks.

"I'll fix those youngsters," said Grandpa, as he sat smoking by the fire that night. "I may be getting old, but I think I can scrape up a thought or two that will pay them off in good shape."

For a long time after that Grandpa Fox was very busy every evening, and if the Squirrel brothers and Tommie Rabbit had watched they might have noticed the light burning late in Grandpa's cabin.

He chuckled as he worked, and though it was very delicate work Grandpa felt it would be well worth all the trouble and care he was taking.

A basket of big nuts stood on one side of his chair and from these Grandpa Fox was very carefully taking all the meat, leaving the shells in two pieces, which fitted perfectly together when empty.

These he filled with pepper—red pepper, too—and then glued the shells so nicely that even an expert could not have told they had been opened.

These, of course, were being prepared especially for the Squirrel brothers.

(Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

AT THE TABLE

Ill can rule the great that cannot reach the small.—Spenser.

AVOID any little mannerism that indicates extreme fussiness or finicalness of taste. The person who appears to be examining minutely every morsel that he takes on his fork makes one feel that he is suspicious that the food is not entirely what it ought to be. So, too, the person who samples every viand very carefully before beginning in earnest to eat is too finical to be a pleasant table companion.

Large pieces of bread are broken into smaller pieces before being buttered and carried to the mouth.

Cake may be broken and eaten like bread or crackers or it may be eaten with a fork.

Celery, olives, radishes, salted nuts, bon bons, preserved ginger and other trifles are eaten from the fingers, but berries, melons, and grape-fruit must be eaten with a spoon. Bananas are generally eaten with a fork, peaches, apples and pears are peeled, quartered and cut into small pieces and then picked up with the fingers.

Grapes and small plums are eaten from the fingers, and the stones or skins taken into the hand and carried to the plate, never dropped from the lips. Prime seeds are best pressed out with the spoon before the fruit is eaten, and then laid to one side on the plate.

Bones of fowl, game or chops must not be taken in the finger, but green corn may be eaten that way.

Artichokes, source of much grief to the inexperienced diner, if served hot or cold with sauce must be broken apart, leaf by leaf, and the tip dipped in the sauce, and eaten from the fingers. The heart is cut up and eaten with a fork.

Finger bowls are provided merely to moisten the finger tips, not for a general handwashing.

Your host who inquires what portion of poultry or game, raw meat or well done you prefer will thank you for a definite answer. If you really have no preference say so definitely. Do not enumerate various cuts that appeal to you.

(Copyright.)

Political Popularity.

"Do you have any trouble enforcing prohibition?"

"No," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But I will say it has changed the tone of our politics. It ain't like the old times when everybody that held any kind of an office thought it was part of his business to make himself popular."



DISTINCTION SANS DIFFERENCE

Sensitive Golfer (who has fooled)—Did you laugh at me, boy?
Caddy—No, sir; I was laughing at another man.
What's funny about him?
He plays golf like you, sir.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history, meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

LUCRETIA

THOUGH Lucretia was the name borne by the notorious daughter of Borgia, it is one of the quaintest and most old-fashioned of names in this country. It is a far cry from ancient Rome to modern New England, but the name has completed the transition with very few changes to mark the successful stages of its evolution.

There are two theories among etymologists in regard to the original source of Lucretia. Some contend that it comes from the Latin word *lucrum*, meaning "gain," and for that reason Lucretia is said to signify gain. On the other hand, there is much evidence to prove that its real source was in the Latin word for light, *lux*. Many feminine names have been derived from this root and the same word has supplied surnames without number.

It is believed, therefore, that the noted old gens *Lucretius* from which Lucretia is directly descended, was only another of the derivatives of *lux*. "Lucre," combining the fleece under the midnight lamp," the famous old Roman tale, inspired Shakespeare to write one of his earliest poems. Despite her notoriety, Lucretia Borgia probably established the name of Lucretia in Italy, and in early modern times it was one of the few classical names to be revived.

France has a *Lucrece*, which is popular, and England imported Lucretia in the eighteenth century.

Lucretia's talismanic stone is the red-hearted ruby. It has the power to bring her strength of body, an invincible spirit and success in every undertaking. Tuesday is her lucky day, and 6 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)



As to Names.

The late Champ Clark was christened James Beauchamp Clark, but he voluntarily dropped the first name, and later because people would insist on mispronouncing "Beauchamp," he rechristened himself with the name by which he was generally known. His case reminds us of the old darkey's plan. The latter was asked: "What have you named your baby, Rastus?" "Sam Pro Tem Johnson, sah."

"What's the Pro Tem for?"

"To show that the name is only temporary, sah. We kinder thought Sam might like to choose his own name when he grew up, so we put de Pro Tem as a warning to de public."—Boston Transcript.

RAILWAY INQUIRY IN WASHINGTON

Excessive Labor Costs and Working Conditions Chief Causes of Trouble.

NO CONTROL OVER EXPENSE

Prices and Wages Fixed by Government Leave Little Scope for Managements.

Washington, D. C.—In testifying before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce in the general investigation into the railroad situation, witnesses for the railroads contended that:

(1) The costs of operation are abnormal, owing chiefly to wage scales established by the government which exceed wages paid for similar work in other industries, and to wasteful labor costs, often for work not done, enforced upon the railroads by the so-called "National Agreements."

(2) That 97½ cents out of every dollar of operating expenses in 1920 were at prices fixed directly by the government, or by general market conditions and over which the railroad managements had no control.

(3) That the general business depression was not due to the high freight rates, but to the lack of buying both here and abroad.

One of the most striking facts brought out in the testimony presented by the first witness, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific, was the following, in explanation of the chief reason for the increase in operating expenses since 1916:

"The labor bill of the carriers in 1916 (which was before the Adamson law took effect) stood at \$1,468,576,894. In 1920 it was \$3,698,216,351, an increase of \$2,229,639,457."

"The increase by years since 1916 has been as follows:

Increase in 1917.....	\$270,905,748
Increase in 1918.....	\$74,331,209
Increase in 1919.....	\$229,315,081
Increase in 1920.....	\$55,087,919

or an aggregate increase since 1916 of.....\$2,229,639,457

Exhibits were placed before the committee showing that for the railroads of the whole country, increased expenses in 1920 over 1919 were as follows:

Actual expenses for 1920.....	\$6,163,138,341
Actual expenses for 1919.....	4,667,774,131

Inc. for 1920 over 1919.....\$1,495,364,210

Mr. Kruttschnitt, in showing how little control the railroads had over necessary expenditures, said:

"Sixty-four cents out of every dollar of operating expenses were, in 1920, paid out to labor, and the wages of labor are fixed by the government."

"Fifteen cents out of every dollar of operating expenses was paid for materials and supplies at prices fixed by the government."

"Three and one-half cents out of every dollar was paid for other expenses incurred by the government in the last two months of 1920."

"A total, therefore, of 82½ cents out of every dollar of operating expenses for 1920 was paid out at prices directly fixed by the government."

"The remainder, up to 97½ cents, was for materials and supplies, purchased at prices fixed by general market conditions and beyond the power of the railroads to control."

To illustrate how labor costs were inflated by the "National Agreements" entered into during federal control, fixing rules and working conditions, the following examples were cited:

1. The Pere Marquette Railway was compelled to pay \$9.364 in back pay to four employees because their titles under these agreements were changed by a decision of the Director General, while the nature of their duties and the volume of their work remained the same.

2. A car repairer on the Virginian Railway was paid \$1,000 for work he never did, because he was laid off with other employees because there was no work for him to do. When he became entitled under his "seniority rights" to be re-employed, he received back pay and overtime.

3. The Shop Crafts Agreement provides that when employees are required to check in and out on their own time they will be paid for one hour extra at the close of each week, no matter how few hours they may have worked. This rule in the first six months of 1920 cost the railways \$5,500,000, or at rate of \$15,000,000 a year.

4. On the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad piecework car repairers decreased 41.4 per cent and airbrake repairers 33.4 per cent in efficiency under a guarantee of a fixed minimum rate per hour.

5. On the abolition of piece work on the Union Pacific Railroad in the wheel shop at Omaha, Neb., the time required for the same work was increased 31.9 per cent and the output was cut down 24 per cent, and in a coach-cleaning yard at Denver the time required was increased 38.8 per cent and the output decreased 28 per cent.

6. Southern Pacific employees, whose sole duty was to keep watch on stationary engines and to stop the engine in case anything went wrong, were reclassified by Director General as "electrical workers," one man on the Salt Lake division being given back pay of \$2,381, another \$2,054, another \$2,003, and six others amounts varying from \$1,500 to \$1,900.

7. Under the present classification rules of the shop crafts, in order to change a nozzle in the front end of a locomotive it is necessary to call a boiler maker and his helper to open the door, because that is boiler makers' work; to call a pipeman and his helper to remove the blower pipe, because that is pipemen's work, and call a machinist and his helper to remove the tip, because that is machinists' work; also for the same force to be employed for putting in the new tip.

Questioned by Senator Poindexter, Mr. Kruttschnitt stated that these instances might be increased indefinitely and were characteristic on railroads of the country, as a result of the "Agreements" left over from federal control.



THE chief consideration in the creation of a cozy, artistic home is the way you paint and decorate it—

Let your home reflect your own taste by the choice of correct and harmonious color effects. But whatever your needs, be sure to specify Paints that have proven their worth, because you paint to protect as well as to beautify.



Have stood the test of time for more than fifty years and will give you longest service at lowest cost.

No matter the surface—there is a Pee Gee Paint Product for Every Purpose, a number of them you can easily and economically use yourself.

Russell & Taylor

Columbia, Kentucky.

Ask For These Free Paint Books

"Homes and How to Paint Them"—Contains many beautiful illustrations of attractively painted homes, shows floor plans, gives specifications and tells how to select the right colors.

"The Modern Method of Decorating"—This beautifully illustrated book gives the latest and best ideas on the decoration of interior walls and ceilings. It shows a number of rooms designed by leading artists, giving exact specifications for obtaining harmonious color effects with Pee Gee FLATKOAAT.

"The Modern Method of Finishing Wood"—If you intend to build or refinish your home, this illustrated booklet will be of great help to you. It contains 20 color plates of finished wood panels, and gives practical advice how to take care of your floors and woodwork.

Pease-Gault Co., Inc.
LOUISVILLE, KY.



I'd walk a mile for a Camel

The pleasure is worth it. There's no substitute for Camel quality and that mild, fragrant Camel blend.

The fellow who smokes Camels, wants Camels. That's because Camels have a smoothness, a fragrance and a mildness you can't get in another cigarette.

Don't let anyone tell you that any other cigarette at any price is so good as Camels.

Let your own taste be the judge. Try Camels for yourself. A few smooth, refreshing puffs and you'd walk a mile for a Camel, too.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

The big naval bill appropriating \$500,000,000 is held up in the Senate by a spirited fight for disarmament.

Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah, was elected at Danville yesterday President of the woman's Federation.

Seven paper mills employing 9,000 men have shut down because workers and owners failed to sign an agreement.

Information comes from Frankfort that property throughout Kentucky will be assessed at 100 per cent this year.

In Louisville \$20,000 was raised yesterday to purchase Federal Hill, where "My Old Kentucky Home," was written.

The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Robert Lucas as Revenue Collector for Kentucky to succeed Elwood Hamilton.

Eileen Burdette



One of the winsome faces on the "movie" screen is that of Eileen Burdette, the charming little actress who has been admired by thousands in some of the large productions.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

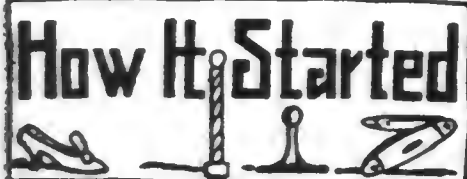
By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"WHERE AM I AT?"

IT IS not correct to use the word "at" or the word "to" after the word "where," as in the sentences, "Where were you at last Sunday?" and "Where were you going to?" Say, instead, "Where were you last Sunday?" and "Where were you going?" This is one example of many in English in which the speaker or writer uses too many words to express his meaning. The sentence, "Where am I at?" attracted much attention about 20 years ago when it was used by a speaker in the house of representatives. The member was making a long speech, filled with long sentences. Not much attention was being paid to him, and he "lost his place" while uttering one of his long sentences. So he turned to the speaker and asked: "Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" The reporters took advantage of the opportunity to poke fun at him, and the phrase was repeated and laughed at all over the United States.

(Copyright.)



THE ADDING MACHINE.

THE Babylonians had the first recorded mechanical aid to addition, a "pebble-board" with small stones which were shifted about. The Chinese abacus, with its beads on wires, is also very ancient. Pascal, in 1641, invented the first adding machine with dials. In 1820 C. X. Thomas brought out the first successful all-around calculating machine.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

SEEK out the Southland if you will. Where flowers deck your window-sill, And tuneful birds are singing; Where soft as silk the morning breeze Confides its secrets to the trees, And Springtime's bells are ringing. I still shall hold to Winter's ways, Despite the roughage of her days. When arctic blasts are blowing, The blasts that, though they thrill with strife, Impart new vigor to my life, And keep my soul a-growing.

(Copyright.)

On a Secure Basis.

"Dad," said the financier's son, running into his father's office, "lend me \$100." "What for, my boy?" "I've got a sure tip on the market." "How much shall we make out of it?" asked the old man cautiously. "A couple of hundred sure," replied the boy eagerly. "That's a hundred each." "Here's your hundred," said his father. "Let's consider that we have made this deal and that it has succeeded. You make \$100 and I save \$500."—Boston Transcript.



Big Man (to straphanger): Would you be so kind as to get off my feet. Little Man: I'll try, sir. Is it some walk.

Mother's Cook Book

"Man may be the head of the family, but, far better than that, woman is the heart of it."

MEALS FOR THE DAY.

COMBINATIONS are not always good in leftovers, unless great care is used in blending them. The following, though unusual, proved very good. A cupful or two of veal broth with noodles was the basis of this dish. A baking dish was well greased with the fat from a piece of steak, also a small bit of cold steak was minced and put into the dish, with some of the cooked veal, also minced, then the noodles and the jellied soup, a dish of creamed onions (which were also leftovers) were chopped and added, and the whole covered with leftover mashed potato, moistened with milk. Bake until the potato is slightly brown and serve from the dish. Add such seasonings as are needed when arranging the food in the pan.

Liver With Onion Sauce.

Parboil sliced calf's liver until well heated, turning in the boiling water; drain and dip in flour well seasoned, and fry in hot bacon fat until well cooked. Fry a cupful of chopped onions in the remaining fat, until a slight brown; add a tablespoonful of vinegar and pour over the liver.

Potato Spring Salad:

Cook the potatoes with their skins on; cool and peel, then cut in dice; add a handful of minced chives or a finely shredded onion. Now add finely minced, tender uncooked dandelion greens. Mix all together and pour over hot bacon fat with the bacon minced in it; stir and mix well, then add a little boiling hot vinegar, salt and pepper and serve hot.

Wilted Cucumbers With Sour Cream.

Slice the cucumbers after peeling them and let them stand in salted water until wilted. Rinse in fresh water, ice cold, and dry on a cloth. Season with salt and pepper and serve with thick sour cream. There are many people who consider cucumbers unwholesome if not soaked in salt water until all the crispness is removed. Cucumbers are indigestible for some people just as the lovely strawberry dresses some stomachs, but a fresh, crisp cucumber dressed with a good salad dressing is a most delectable vegetable for the normal appetite.

Peanut Butter Loaf.

Pour three cupfuls of cold water over one-half cupful of rice and stir with a fork until the boiling point is reached; let boil one minute, drain on a sieve, rinsing with cold water; return the rice to the fire with two cupfuls of boiling water and a teaspoonful of salt; cover and cook until the rice is tender. Add a cupful of peanut butter, half a teaspoonful of paprika, an egg beaten light, and one-half cupful of milk. Mix all together well and shape in a mold on a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with half a cupful of cracker crumbs mixed with two tablespoonfuls of fat. Bake one-half hour; serve hot with tomato sauce. One may use a mixture of pecans, walnuts and almonds ground.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TINKER'S DAM."

RELYING solely upon the phonetic sound of this expression, it appears to be distinctly profane and a number of writers have fallen into the error of spelling "dam" as if it were the word derived from the same source as "condemn." To say that a person or a thing is "not worth a tinker's dam" is, however, not related in any manner to profanity, but gets its meaning from the fact that a tinker's dam was a wall of dough or soft clay raised around a spot which a plumber, in repairing, desired to flood with solder. The material of which this dam was made could be used only once and was then thrown away as utterly worthless. Meanwhile, it had served the purpose of stopping or damming up the molten metal. The colloquial simile is, therefore, derived from this short period of usefulness and not from any widespread use of the word "damn" on the part of tinkers or plumbers. (Copyright.)

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE IMITATORS.

WE BUILD our fronded temples high, With arching roof and bended beam, We rear our artificial sky Where painted constellations gleam; We praise the marble majesty Our earthly artisans create— Yet walk abroad and do not see The heavens that we imitate. (Copyright.)

BIG STOCK OF CLOTHING

I am now ready to supply young men, old men and boys with clothing. I have an immense stock and receiving new supplies daily. I can interest you in prices. If you need any thing in this line, call at once.

SHOES! SHOES!!

My stock of fine shoes for men and boys was selected with care. I bought them right, and they are being sold at the shortest profit.

I can also accommodate ladies and young girls with the latest styles in shoes.

BUCCIES AND WAGONS.

I have a large supply of the very best makes and I am selling them at living prices. Riding and walking plows, all kinds at LIBERAL DISCOUNT for CASH. It matters not what you need on the farm, I can please you in the article and price.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

A Beautiful Tribute.

This tribute to Miss Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, comes from former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall:

"I have sat for eight years in the seats of the mighty and I have met perhaps more of the earth than any American prior to this age has ever seen: scholars, statesmen, diplomats, patriots, orators, warriors, and yet of all the great ones that the opportunities of my office have enabled me to meet, the greatest man I ever met was not a man; he was a woman, and his name was Evangeline Booth. I speak that with no mere lip service, but as the genuine outpourings that have sounded above all human passions of one who has tried with as clear and deliberate judgment to survey the world and tried to find out what the world needs. I say to you that it is my deliberate judgment that there is not anything to-day in the world that is comparable to what the Salvation Army is doing for human-kind. I never have doubted it since I first met and listened to Evangeline Booth. Of all the great orators in the world she is the greatest,

I remember well what she said about the different way in which we treat men and treat horses; how if a horse falls down on the icy pavement the street car stops, one man unloosens the traces, a second the collar, a third the throat latch and says, "Whoa, Bog," and no one asks the horse how he happened to fall down. But in our treatment of our fellow men, she said, when he is down before we ever attempt to help him up, we inquire how he came to fall down and what was in him to make him fall."

And because the Salvation Army is just as kind to a fallen man or woman as the rest of the world is to a fallen horse, Mr. Marshall believes it is the best institution of its kind in existence.

The Salvation Army is now organizing Advisory Boards in all communities throughout the nation, with the intention of bringing its service to every home. Leading citizens who are not directly connected with the Army will be named on these Boards, to see that the Home Service is successful and a lasting benefit to their communities.

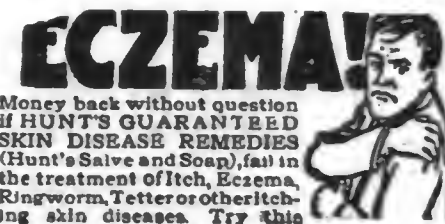
Rail heads insist that they are near death and insist that wages be cut before freight rates.

Columbia Barber Shop

MORAN & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced.



Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

Pauli Drug Co.

A resolution has been presented to the Louisville Board of Trade opposing race horse gambling.

John J. Tigert, of Lexington, has been named by President Harding as Commissioner of Education.

Clara Smith Hamon has accepted \$10,000 from the Jake Hamon estate. She sued for \$1,000,000.

The rains have helped the strawberry crop in Warren county and shipment will begin next week.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist of a Special attention given Disease Domestic Animals

Office at Residence, 1 mile of town, on Mastown road.

Columbia, Ky.

Adair County News

Published On Tuesdays
At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor
MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, Manager

A Democratic Newspaper devoted to the Interest of the city of Columbia and the People of Adair and adjoining Counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

TUESD. MAY. 24. 1921.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
In Kentucky..... \$1.50
Outside of Kentucky..... \$2.00
All Subscriptions are due and Payable in Advance.

Chief Justice White, of the Supreme Court of the United, died a few days ago.

The guerrilla warfare in Kentucky and West Virginia is still on, the coal miners bringing on the trouble. Up to a few days ago twelve men had bit the dust.

Who will President Harding appoint to succeed the late Chief Justice White is now the question. Mr. Hughes and former President Taft are mentioned as men being considered.

The mail clerks on a ship, recently landed from Germany, were in a scent equal to that arising from Attar of Roses all the way over. It was a five pound package of Limberger cheese.

Mr. Lucas, the new collector of the Fifth District, says there will be but few changes in the working force. "I expect to follow civil service rules to the letter." Charles Meredith will be his chief office deputy.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, in Wilson's Cabinet, died early last Wednesday morning. He recently underwent an operation for gall stones. He was born in Canada July 15, 1864. Had he been born in this country he would have been Presidential timber.

There is nothing small about candidate Huddleston but his feet. The reason they are diminutive is, that when he was growing up he wore wooden shoes and his feet could not spread. But the smallness of his propellers does not retard his movements over the district.

Mr. L. B. Hurt, who is now employed at Monticello, is a candidate for County Judge of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary. His card to the voters and running announcement will appear in next week's paper. He has acted upon petitions and letters from Republicans of Adair county.

Why men will betray confidence and become criminals when there is no necessity to rob, we cannot understand. Mr. M. T. Kirk, President of a bank at Tuscola, Ill., and his son John Kirk, cashier, were arrested last week, charged with robbing the institution of \$400,000. They were both dawning good salaries.

Mrs. Helen Cox Mahoney, twenty-five years old, a daughter of former Governor of Ohio, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency last fall, died suddenly at her home, Oakwood, a suburb of Dayton, last Tuesday morning. Her husband D. J. Mahoney, is the general manager of Gov. Cox's newspaper in Dayton.

In two judicial districts in Kentucky hot campaigns are now on. In the Somerset district Berthum and Kenny, both Republicans, want to be Circuit Judge, and they are using vitrol. In the Lebanon district, Thurman and Mayes both Democrats are fighting for a like position, and they use all manner of undesirable language about each other.

Census figures for 1920, made public, gave Kentucky a population of 2,180,560 whites, an increase for the decade of 7.5 per cent., and 235,938 negroes, a decrease of 9.8 per cent. Other races were: Indians, 57; Chinese, 62; Japanese, 9; all others, 4. Of the total population 1,227,494 were males and 1,189, 136 females.

It is not at all likely that Judge J. C. Carter will have opposition from the Democratic ranks for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, as every county in the district is largely Republican. He has no opposition in his own ranks, and will not have. Some of Judge Carter's enemies in the lower end of the district are endeavoring to get out a Republican candidate, but if one should allow himself to be overpersuaded after the election he would be known as an "Also Ran".

The Louisville Post says there is a real movement in Texas for a division of the State, although it is by no means certain that a majority of the people of that Commonwealth would approve such a division. In point of territory Texas is by far the largest State and in time she will have the largest population despite the immense concentration of people about New York City. Our information has been, however, that the people of Texas are proud of the greatness of their State and would not sanction its division into one or more States.

Mr. A. A. Huddleston, Republican candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district, is somewhat of a traveler. Last Monday morning he left Burkesville at 4 o'clock, was here for his breakfast, spent the forenoon mixing with Adair county friends went to Liberty in the afternoon spent the night there and the forenoon Tuesday, returned to Columbia 5:30 in the afternoon the same day, and at ten o'clock that night he went to bed at his home in Burkesville. When he passed through this place a Columbian remarked: "What is the use of talking about beating old 'Hut'. If necessary he could go over the State of Kentucky before his opponents could get ready?"

LEGION NEWS.

Funds raised by the American Legion to decorate the graves of all American Soldiers buried in Europe have reached \$20,000 and are expected to exceed \$40,000 before May 30, according to the national headquarters report. The legion has pledged that not one of the American graves will be neglected.

In response to an appeal for 10 cents from every legion member, 11 departments have exceeded the amount asked for the decoration fund. Florida was the first State not to fill its quota. New Hampshire has tripled its allotted sum, while Connecticut and Louisiana have almost doubled their stipu-

lated amounts. Other departments which are leading in subscriptions are Arizona, the Canal Zone, Cuba, Kansas, Kentucky, South Dakota and Wyoming. Ohio has contributed its full quota of \$2,564.90, the largest amount received from any one state. Consolidation of all American activities in Paris with the American Legion to decorate the graves of soldiers buried in Europe on Memorial Day has been effected, according to a letter received at national headquarters from Francis E. Drake, commander of the legion's department in France.

Gradyville

We are having the warmest days of the seasons.

Mr. W. B. Hill, the stock food man, spent a day or so at home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Miller returned from Moody, Texas, the first of the week.

Beckham Keen does not improve fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Wooten were at Lebanon last Tuesday.

Work on the pike from this place to Columbia will begin next week.

Harold, the little boy of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Moss, was sick several days of last week.

Mr. Odus Moss, of Greensburg, was in our midst a few hours one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keen, of Columbia, spent last Sunday by the bedside of their brother, Mr. Beckham Keen.

Bingham Harper, who had the misfortune of getting part of his foot shot off a few weeks ago, is improving.

Mr. John Coomer, who got his arm broken a few weeks ago, is not improving fast. It is fearful the worst has not come yet.

L. B. Cain received a nice bunch of hogs here last Wednesday, at prices from 7 to 7 1/2 cents.

James H. Barris, the well-known produce man of this section, says he will be on the market next week for all the wool at the market price.

Mr. Robert Wilson, of Campbellsville, the well-known candy man, was calling on his customers in our town one day last week.

Our Baptist brethren at Big Creek church, are preparing to put a new coat of paint on their church. It certainly speaks well for any community to look after their church.

The committee that is looking after and soliciting funds to put a new fence around the cemetery at Union, has not received a donation from all that have their loved ones resting there. This is a matter that we should all be interested in. Send in at once whatever you want to give and let the people know that we have not forgotten the place where our loved ones are resting.

W. L. Grady, the well-known stock man of this part of Adair county, is preparing for a lot of improvements on his beautiful dwelling in our city in a few days.

James Buchanan, the popular groceryman, of Campbellsville, was calling on his trade here one day last week.

Our farmers put in all of last week planting corn and we are glad to report that there is over an average crop of corn planted

in this community and the part of their crop that was planted during the last of March came up exceedingly well and the most of it has been worked over. We have heard of a little tobacco being set. W. S. Baker and Geo. W. Burris reports that they have planted about one acre each. Both are known in this section as being some of the best growers of the weed. Our wheat crop is looking fine and if nothing happens we will have plenty of cake for another year.

Uncles Charlie Yates and Robert O. Keltner, two of our oldest citizens, are holding up very well for men of their age—able to walk around their premises.

We all were certainly glad to shake the hand of our old friend and neighbor once more in the flesh, Mr. W. N. Smith, of Cane Valley, who spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting his relatives near this place. Mr. Smith called in to see us for only a few minutes. We were glad to see him looking so well, and getting around just about as well as he did thirty-five or forty years ago when we were just school boys playing around at the Wilmore schoolhouse. Come again Mr. Smith, you seem to us as a father.

Germany's Future.

We have the high authority of Mr. Thomas W. Lamont that the reparation payments that Germany has now agreed to pay will not crush the economic life of that country, and can, indeed, be met with no great suffering provided the government frees itself of military expenses.

Under the agreement, as now accepted by both sides, Germany will pay annually 487 millions of dollars in money, and, in addition, a sum equal to 25 per cent. of the goods exported from Germany. This will continue until the sum of 33 billion dollars has been paid.

The reparation payments are thus divided into two parts. The money item, 487 million dollars, although large, can be paid. Germany can save that much by dispensing with a great army and a great navy. The tax on exports is another matter, and the economists are divided as to how that will work. Germany is not compelled, indeed, to levy such a tax. If her exports are 500 million dollars she can levy an export tax to produce the 125 millions needed, or she can raise that money by taxing all the people. Looked at in one way it seems only fair to tax the exporters, but the argument against this is that such a tax night, and probably would curtail Germany's export trade. Germany can produce cheaply, but that she can sell her goods at a profit in foreign markets after paying a 25 per cent. export tax before they leave Germany is very improbable. In the end, Germany will probably decide to do without an export tax, and raise all her reparation money by direct taxation.

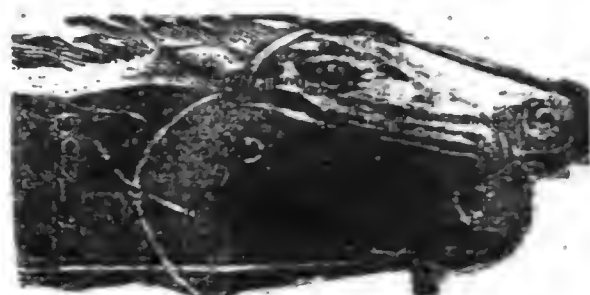
Germany's financial and economic position is not bad, or would not be bad were it not for Germany's own giant debt. What is going to be done about that? The reparation payments must come first. Will Germany be able, in addition to making the reparation payments, to keep up the interest on her own debt?

See My Line Of

Voils and Organdies in All Colors. Prices 25 to 45 cents per yd.

L. M. Smith's Department Store,
Cane Valley, Kentucky.

CHURCHILL DOWNS



Thoroughbred Horses

MAY 7 to MAY 30

LOUISVILLE

Stakes:

KENTUCKY DERBY
Saturday, May 7th
BENEFIT
Saturday, May 7th
BALSFORD HANDBICAP
Wednesday, May 12th
CLARK HANDBICAP
Saturday, May 14th
KENTUCKY OAKS
Saturday, May 14th
KENTUCKY HANDBICAP
Saturday, May 14th
SPRING TROT
Saturday, May 20th
PROCTOR KNOTT HANDBICAP
Monday, May 30th

THE country's oldest course in point of consecutive years of racing, Churchill Downs, opens for 1921 with the assurance of a memorable season.

Never before have there been so many horses of high class quartered at Louisville's historic course; seldom has interest in thoroughbred racing been so keen, and never, perhaps, has it been so wide-spread.

Come and enjoy some of this greatest of sports. In the programs and the arrangements for the comfort of patrons, you will find that the management has done its utmost to make everybody happy.

Kentucky Jockey Club Churchill Downs Course

Incorporated

In any event, Germany will have to do without a great army. The reparation arrangements make that reasonably certain. — Louisville Post.

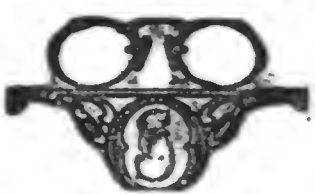
Automobile Tires are getting Better.

One of the noteworthy features regarding the manufacture of automobile tires in this country is the fact that during the last five years tires have improved so greatly in quality that the average number of tires used on an automobile during a year has dropped from five to considerably under four.

This drop has come, too, in the face of an increase in winter driving so large as to be a vital element in the calculation. Many cars now operate twelve months in the year but in spite of this increased period of service, the average annual consumption of tires per car has steadily fallen.

With the return to normal times and with money less plentiful, car owners are certain to watch their expense bills more closely. The exercise of only a moderate degree of care by the car owners will lift the average mileage secured from tires to a point many thousands of miles above any hitherto reached.

So far as known, the best record ever made on a set of four tires was that of a Boston merchant who got 39,152 miles on a set of United States Royal Cords. He attributed this phenomenal record to the care given to the tires by his chauffeur.



Southern Optical Company

Incorporated
Spectacles and Eye Glasses
Kryptok
(invisible bifocal lens)
Artificial Eyes
FOURTH and CHESTNUT,
Louisville, Ky.

Always Carry a Spare Tire.

Why spoil the pleasure of a motor trip by setting off without a spare? With a view to economy many drivers are carrying no spares to-day, but it is a form of economy that does not pay. A spare tire of good quality is one of the absolute essentials for a care—it is the tire you depend on to bring you home.

The spare ought to be covered to protect it from the effects of sunlight and heat, says the United States Tire Company. Sunlight has a bad effect on rubber even in the coldest weather, for it produces a "cracking" or "checking" on the surface which rapidly extends to the interior, causing deterioration. Heat has an even more destructive effect. Spares sometimes are carried uncovered near the exhaust. This is poor practice if the heat strikes an uncovered tire directly.

OIL AND GAS

Adair, Cumberland, Russell
Counties, Kentucky.

BY E. T. KEMPER.

AGREAT GUSHER STRUCK

Another "Burning Well" in Cum-
berland.

What is thought will be to be the greatest pool of oil ever struck in this section of the country, not barring the famous old wells of years ago, was tapped on Friday last by the Allied Producers Company when they drilled in a well at a depth of 480 on the farm of G. W. Coop, Jr., located on Sulphur Creek, Cumberland county, ten miles south of Burkesville, and a short distance from Peytonsburg. It came in under terrific pressure and was beyond control for two or three days. The great flow caught fire Friday night and before the flames could be extinguished the drilling rig and other equipment was completely destroyed, and some of the crew were slightly burned. The fire could be seen all over the surrounding country and no such excitement has been witnessed in that section since the discovery of the "Old Burning Well" in Salt Lick Bend in 1902. After getting the fire under control reliable reports say the oil flowed freely at the rate of some 40 barrels an hour, nearly as much more is reported as having gone to waste. The capacity of the well is not yet known, but it has been estimated that it will produce from 1000 to 1500 barrels daily. Operators and others interested in oil development in large numbers are rushing to the scene daily in autos and by teams and a large dirigible was seen hovering over the locality on Saturday. Reports of eyewitnesses who have seen the well say it is a wonder, and the quality of oil as a superior grade.

Mr. W. E. Sarvent, of Chicago and New York, who is temporarily located here, and who has valuable lease holdings in the vicinity of the Sulphur Creek gusher, reported this week, advises that he contemplates the beginning of drilling operations in that locality in the immediate future.

Richardson & Goff, local operators, are expecting to drill in No. 2 well on the J. M. Radford farm, Brush Creek, any day. Well No. 1 is proving very satisfactory on the pump, and No. 2, which is located near by, and which is also an offset well to another fine well, will no doubt be a good producer.

Mr. Lilburn Phelps, Louisville, president of the McMeath Oil Company, was in town during the past week, and he reported that they are now engaged in getting the property at Creelsboro in good shape preparatory to the marketing of their product soon. They are talking of "shooting" all or at least a portion of their wells, which would no doubt prove very beneficial to them.

Kash, Walker & Kash, Lexington, have recently completed

well No. 5 on the Jake Radford farm, Brush Creek, and it is reported to be a very promising one.

A fine flow of oil was encountered recently in the drilling of a water well on the Joe Sparks farm, located on Renox Creek, some five or six miles south of Breeding. The oil was found at a depth of twenty feet. Several other water wells in that section have been rendered worthless by being so strongly impregnated with oil.

Mr. Lucien Beckner, the well-known oil geologist from Winchester, Ky., arrived on Wednesday last for the purpose of making a survey and report on certain sections of Cumberland county for certain operators making their headquarters in Columbia. This is the second trip here of Mr. Beckner on a similar mission within the past thirty days.

Operations of the Southern Oil & Refining Company, Denver, on the Russ Gilbert farm, Brush Creek, have been held up for several days awaiting the arrival of a supply of smaller casing for well No. 5. The casing is now on the ground and drilling operations will again be rushed as fast as possible.

Certain operators from Pennsylvania and New York, who visited this section for the first time last week, expressed themselves as more than pleased with the outlook in this territory, and they did not hesitate to state they would return within the next few weeks for the purpose of beginning development work.

Mr. L. W. Dale, a well-known contractor from Blackwell, Oklahoma, now operating in the Brush Creek field, Cumberland county, has been spending a few days in town. Mr. Dale has great faith in that field.

Another 1,000 barrel barge of oil was moved from the Baker-ton or Brush Creek field a few days since, being taken to the Refinery at Nashville. The next trip of the barge will take product from the Creelsboro field.

Mr. S. S. Wilson, New York City, is having well No. 1 drilled on the Frank Radford farm, Brush Creek. This is the first development work of Mr. Wilson in this section.

Field men in charge of the J. B. Doolittle operations on the Fred Sparks farm, southeast of town, report outlook very promising for good results being obtained there soon.

PERSONAL

Master Nathaniel Tutt is wrestling with shingles.

Mrs. M. O. Stevenson is visiting friends in Ohio.

Mr. J. W. Pendleton, a well known trader, was here last Friday.

Mr. Geo. Yates, of Louisville, who sells overalls, was here last Thursday.

Miss Thetis Williams who has been teaching at Hickman, Ky., returned home last week.

Dr. W. B. Helm and family were here from Greensburg Monday.

Mr. V. Sullivan, who is located at Paris, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

Mr. J. O. Russell left Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where his wife is visiting. They will return this week.

Eld. McGowan, State worker, of Louisville, will preach at the Christian church, this city, next Sunday night.

Mr. Edgar Royse, who is principal of the school at Boston, Ky., reached home last Saturday. He will return in September.

Mr. F. E. Allen, Bowling Green, who travels for the sale of gloves, was in Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. Bryan Garnett, who has been located at Spriggs, W. Va., for some time, is at home, on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ballard returned home last Monday night. Mr. Ballard has been busily engaged gardening since his return.

Eld. Z. T. Williams had a very severe attack of acute indigestion last Thursday morning. For several hours his condition was alarming.

Masters Joseph and Thomas Burdette, of Columbia, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burdette—Lebanon Falcon.

Mrs. E. S. Crume, mother of Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, arrived last Saturday night, to spend several weeks with her daughter and grandchildren.

Dr. O. P. Miller and wife returned from Cincinnati and Louisville last Wednesday afternoon. While in Louisville the doctor underwent a slight operation, and was greatly relieved.

Prof. F. M. Green and Misses Rhodus, Beauchamp and Ruby, all teachers in the Lindsey-Wilson, left for their homes a few days ago. They were very much liked by the school and the people of Columbia.

Mrs. A. O. Taylor upon her return from Covington, was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther Jones, the widow of the late Chesley Jones. She will be here until some time in June.

Rev. Frank E. Lewis, who some years ago, was principal of the Lindsey-Wilson and pastor of the Methodist Church here, was in last week to meet old friends and to be present at the Commencement of the L. W. T. S.

Mr. J. T. Goodman, who has a business in Miami, Okla., arrived last Tuesday afternoon. He has been absent about three months and has been having fine health. He weighs four pounds more than he has for several years. His many friends were glad to see him.

Miss Anna Mildred Chandler, who visited here two years ago, a niece of Mrs. Rollin Hurt, arrived from her home, Hillsboro, Texas, to spend the summer, last Tuesday afternoon. She is a popular young lady in Columbia, and her many friends were glad to see her.

Additional Locals

This, Tuesday, afternoon, Lebanon and Columbia meet on the Lindsey-Wilson grounds. An interesting game is promised.

White's Cream Vermifuge is certain destruction to intestinal worms. It is harmless to children or adults. Price, 35c. Sold by Paull Drug Co.

Dr. L. B. Hart will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday forenoon and evening. In the afternoon he will fill the pulpit at Union.

The women voters of Kentucky, under the law, as construed by Attorney General Dawson, will have to pay a poll tax, said tax to go to the school fund.

Columbia Lodge No. 96 will confer the Master Masons degree on two next Thursday night. Come in, all that is entitled to sit in a Master Mason's Lodge.

St. Marys baseball team will meet the Columbia team on Lindsey-Wilson grounds next Thursday afternoon. An exciting game is expected. Come in, everybody.

From Washington City.

Editor News:—

May 23, 1921.

Since the meeting of Congress, April 11, the Republican administration both in the executive and legislative branches has been making history rapidly, but in the opinion of observant Democratic leaders, it is the kind of history that will be of benefit principally as campaign material for the Democratic party.

Among the big outstanding events of political interest and importance was the action of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes in making the United States again a participant in the various Allied Councils, which has caused a great conflict of opinion among the Republican leaders, and which has been openly challenged in the Senate by Senator LaFollette (Rep. Wis.) as "contrary to American ideals and principles."

Some of the Republican irreconcilables see in it a return to the foreign policies of President Wilson and an opening wedge to America's final leaders. Others point out that the present co-operation of the United States with the Allies goes far and beyond acceptance of the League principle and is likely to involve the United States in Foreign entanglements and "commitment never contemplated by advocates of the League. These latter base their statements on the language of Secretary Hughes' note to the Allies, naming the American representatives in the Allied Councils, which is as follows:

"Mr. George Harvey, appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, will be instructed on his arrival in England to take part as the representative of the President of the United States, in the deliberations of the Supreme Council. The American Ambassador to France (Mr. Wallace) will be instructed to resume his place as unofficial observer on the conference of Ambassadors, and Mr. Roland W. Boyden will be instructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity on the reparations commission."

Ambassador Wallace and Mr. Boyden simply resume the service of "unofficial observers," which were performed by our Ambassador to France and by Mr. Boyden under the Wilson administration, but attention is called to the fact that Col. Harvey is not designated as an unofficial participant in the Supreme Council, but as a representative of the President of the United States and is "to take part in the deliberations of the Supreme Council."

The Republican administration is taking some credit for Germany's acceptance of the Allied reparation demands, based on Secretary Hughes' refusal to make this government a mediator, but the foreign correspondents take the view that Germany's complete surrender was due entirely to the readiness and determination of France to invade the Ruhr district and Great Britain's acquiescence in the French policy.

Some of these correspondents are skeptical about Germany keeping her agreement, calling attention to the fact that the present German Cabinet is only a "makeshift," and that the element which has opposed fulfill-

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ment of the Treaty is preparing again to take over the government. Germany's failure to keep her latest agreement would again call for action by the Allied Supreme Council, of which the United States is now a member, with Col. Harvey representing President Harding.

The Knox Resolution for a separate peace with Germany, having passed the Senate is still held up in the House at this writing. President Harding has denied the charge that it is held up at his request, but he has done nothing to aid its speedy passage in that body. Last October and in his inaugural address, April 12, he was keen for the passage of the resolution. His apparent indifference to its delay at the present writing, while inconsistent, is in line with the trend of his administration toward participation in international affairs, a fact more pleasing to Democrats than to members of his own party.

Just how the Emergency Tariff Bill, which passed the Senate May 11, with one Republican (Moses, N. H.) voting against and 7 Democrats voting for it, is to aid the larger in whose interest it is pretended it was framed, is a matter which no advocate of the bill attempted to explain. As Senator Stanley (Kentucky) in a vigorous speech opposing it said it was submitted "in silence if not in shame."

Senators Hitchcock (Neb.) and King (Utah) opposed the provisions for an embargo on dyestuffs, the former pointing out that the industry has grown to a powerful trust whose foreign business in the last eight months approximated \$17,000,000. No Republican Senator undertook to say how the American farmer was to be aided in selling his surplus products abroad by shutting out dyestuffs. It has been frequently pointed out in the discussion of this bill that the troubles of the farmer are not due to a low tariff, but to the collapse of his foreign markets.

Senator Moses, not only voted against the bill, but made a speech against it in which he

warned his party against a repetition of its tariff policy in the Payne-Aldrich bill of 1909, which paved the way for Democratic success in the following Congressional elections, and in the National election two years later.

Another strong point made against the bill was that it takes effect in the planting season when the farmer is a purchaser instead of a seller and is in effect only six months.

Among the purely political developments of the week was President Harding's modification of President Wilson's order for the selection of first, second, and third class postmasters under civil service requirements. Instead of being required to select the candidate standing highest, the administration may under President Harding's order give the place to anyone of the first three at the head of the list. About 13,000 Post Offices are affected. Deserving Republicans, who are present in Washington in large numbers, seem to have no doubt that out of the highest three on the list the Postmaster General will find one Republican.

Politically speaking, there is a general disposition among Democratic leaders to avoid carping and factious criticism of the Harding administration and only to oppose such measures and policies as are clearly antagonistic to the welfare of the country. The general inclination is to give the administration a fair show, and then to hold it to strict accountability on its record.

X X

A bad sprain heals slowly if not treated with a remedy that has the power to penetrate the flesh. Ballard's Snow Liniment is especially adapted for such ailments. Three sizes, 80c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Paull Drug Co.

Kentucky is becoming more and more a distinctively American State, according to statistics of foreign-born white population given out by the Census Bureau. The report shows that in the decade from 1910 to 1920 there was a decrease of 23.2 per cent. in the number of Kentucky's foreign-born whites. There are now 30,720 foreign-born whites in Kentucky as against 40,054 in 1910, and 50,133 in 1900.

Announcements.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce that J. C. Carter, of Monroe county, is a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Judge in this the 29th Judicial District of Kentucky, subject to the Republican primary, to be held the first Saturday in August, 1921.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce that A. A. Huddleston, of Cumberland County, is a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this the 29th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held the first Saturday in August, 1921.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that V. B. Patteson is a candidate for Sheriff of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party, expressed at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Geo. Coffey is a candidate for Sheriff of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party, expressed at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Wolford, of Casey Creek, a candidate for sheriff of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce that C. Gowen, of Sparksville precinct, is a candidate for Sheriff of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, to be held Saturday, August.

For County Judge

We are authorized to announce Geo. T. Herriford a candidate for Judge of the Adair County Court, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held the first Saturday in August.

We are authorized to announce that Walter S. Sinclair is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held the first Saturday in August.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Bingham Moore a candidate for County Court Clerk of Adair County, subject to the action of the Republican party, as expressed at the primary, first Saturday in August.

We are authorized to announce Mr. S. C. Neat a candidate for re-election to County Court Clerk of Adair County, subject to the action of the Republican party, as expressed at the primary, first Saturday in August.

We are authorized to announce that Miss Christine Nell, of Gradyville, is a candidate for County Court Clerk of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party, expressed at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Geo. W. Rubarts, Eunice precinct, is a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, to be held the first Saturday in August.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce Frank Wolford Miller, of the Eunice precinct, a candidate for Jailer of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, to be held in August.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce M. C. Winfrey a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary to be held the first Saturday in August, 1921.

We are authorized to announce W. T. Price a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party, expressed at the primary the first Saturday in August.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce Junius Hancock a candidate for County Attorney of Adair County, subject to the action of the Republican party, to be expressed at the August primary to be held August 6th.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce W. A. Coffey a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, to be held the first Saturday in August.

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce Rollin B. Patton a candidate for Tax Commissioner of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party, expressed at the August primary.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce that B. O. Hurt is a candidate for Magistrate in District No. 2, composed of Eunice, Little Lake, White Oak and Ozark voting precincts, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 6.

Hamilton, Ohio.

Editor Adair Co., News:
Columbia, Kentucky,

Doubtless you will be surprised to get a letter from me, but thru the solicitation of my many friends in that part of the State will write them thru your paper.

Hamilton like all other cities is right now suffering its most financial periods since the outbreak of the great world's war, and the present outlook is not very encouraging to the manufacturers. Where I am located at the Hamilton Furnace Co., (makers of pig iron only,) we have not made a pound of pig iron since the 29th of January 1921, closed the blast at 9 o'clock on the night of 29, since then we have been repairing up, at present are putting in a new furnace and 4 new stoves will get the foundation work done about the 1st or 15th, of June. We received letters from our head office at Duluth, Minnesota, the 1st of February, that there would be no more Blasts, for the present and that as the office force was giving perfect satisfaction and in order to hold them intact, that they had decided to do some repair and new work and that they wanted us out of the office to do the work, so every man went out on the yard and works just the same as the common day laborers. I am supervisor of stock for the Company and have charge of the store rooms, a new 2 story concrete and glass building 2 stories' size 55 x 80 feet and at present with stock at the lowest will invoice about 55,000.00, I will not stock up till we begin to blast that is to make pig iron, then will have to go over everything and stock up, will cost something like 15 or 20,000.00 to do that. We are looking for 4 boat loads of iron ore from the mines, one boat load will make about 3 or 4 train loads, then in a month or so the ore will be coming in at the rate of 4 to 6 train loads every day and average of 60 cars to a train, an will try and get in enough to last us 8 or 10 months. When in blast with only 1 furnace we make on an average of 720,000 pounds per day of 24 hours, as the heat is never out of the furnace when once in operation, and seen day and night just the same. With the new furnace we figure on 1 1/2 million pounds a day.

Just a few words about Hamilton and this part of Ohio. Hamilton, is 25 miles north of Cincinnati and accessible by 3 Railroads 1 Interurban, 1 city car line from Cincinnati, the B & O. R. R. (the old C. H. & D.) the P. C. C. & St. L. R. R. the C. I. & W. R. R. The Cin., Dayton and Toledo traction Co., Mill Creek Valley line and can get a train or traction out of here every 30 minutes for Cin., and nearly the same time to Dayton which is 35 miles north of here. Hamilton is a thriving manufacturing town of 45 or 50 000 inhabitants with something like 100 manufacturers located here and lies in the Miami Valley on the Big Miami River and Erie canal. Land here is very fertile and productive no commercial fertilizer is used on any of the crops. The farmers are hustlers. They differ from the "Briars", that's the name the Kentuckians have here, by selling everything they can and eating what they can't sell, the Briars you know eat what they can and sell or throw the rest away. Henry Ford and Son, have a plant here, to make the Ford Tractors. At present they are only employing about 150 men and only work 1 shift of 8 hours. The Flood Conservancy Co., here is deepening the Miami river also building a new concrete bridge at Black street, that gives us 3 new bridges for vehicle travel and 1 R. R. bridge here in town. At Otto 3 miles north of here where the Hamilton Furnace Co., is situated, they will start on a new concrete bridge there to cost \$390,000.00, will start that work this spring, then Hamilton will extend 3rd street there and have 5c car service over the 3rd street line.

Before I forget it will say that I am Grandpap now and have been since the 25th of March this year, but don't feel like it. Consider myself just as young and good looking as I did 25 years ago. Our children are doing fine in school, and enjoy going fine. The worst trouble is, the schools here are all mixed, whites and blacks in the same room and same classes and graduate together from High School. At the Jefferson school where our children go to school there is something like 13 or 1400 there. Not many colored children go there on account of sickness. Had to take Edna out of school the 1st of the year. She took her bed then. Never got up till April and she ate an orange or 6 raw eggs a day all that time, but she is doing fine now. She will go to Cane Valley the latter part of this month to spend the summer. Owen, our oldest boy is learning the machinist trade at the Niles Tool Works Co., the largest machine Tool Mfg. Co., in the United States. Also study mechanical drafting and Blue print reading. Will have both through in two more years. Then will take up mechanical engineering. That will take him about 5 years. Fred, our youngest boy, says he is going to study for the ministry, and Edna, our oldest girl at home, is studying or was studying for Domestic Science teacher. Hope she will be able to start back to school this fall. I am very well satisfied with the position I hold. Make very good money and the company gives us a hot dinner every day. A meal like it would not cost less than 75c in town and can get off any time I want to and when I am late it is nobody's business but mine. Nothing never said about it, but I try to, make it a rule never to be late and only get off when necessary.

Mrs. Charity Moore and Lena Cundiff, of Cane Valley were visitors at our place the latter part of March, and anyone that wants to know how we treated them come out and find out for yourself. Heard that my old friend R. T. Edrington, is now living in Cane Valley. Wish I could see him and say to him, "Ruel, tell no tales on me."

I heard that my brother, Bingham, was a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Adair County. We were always ready to help each other and will ask my good friends to support him in this, his first venture into politics. I know that he will make you a good clerk, like Charlie Harris he will never be a millionaire, but from the start he is making will have a million heirs if he lives long enough.

Hope this will find everybody enjoying the best of health and having a good time and thru this I may get a personal letter from several of my good friends. I wonder if a certain fat old bachelor and fat old maid at Cane Valley will ever marry, if they do look out for me. You know who I mean, if not you can find out for 2 cents.

Love and best wishes to everybody and success to Bingham—everybody vote for him. As ever yours for the betterment of Adair County,

C. S. Moore
828 South 7th St.

Catching a Murderer.

Up in Harlan county last week two men wearing overalls and carrying fishing tackle alighted from a train. There was nothing about them to attract any attention any more than the average fisherman. They saw a youth going home along the street. One said to the other: "That is our man." The fishing tackle was thrown down and the youth was siezed. One of his captors was a member of the Pennsylvania State Police, the other a Kentucky deputy sheriff. The youth stands charged with the murder of two men near York, Pa., two years ago. He had been trailed for eighteen months by a member of the state police force of Pennsylvania and just as he was about to be arrested, the policeman became ill and died in a hospital. The cold trail was taken up by a brother officer, and he followed it into the mining region of eastern Kentucky, through five other states. The young man was taken back to Pennsylvania to face trial for his crime.

When one reflects on the unpunished murders in Kentucky, the failure to trace the slayer of Miss Lura Parsons, the murderer of an aged merchant in Lexington, the assassin of Prohibition Agent Mason in Bell county, he is compelled to consider this case of the capture of a murderer by an efficient state police department and to wonder why a similar department would not be a good thing to put an end to lawlessness in remote sections of Kentucky.—Stanford Journal.

Four Southern States were swept by a hail storm Wednesday and in Tennessee the hail stones were an inch and a half thick.

The advance in the freight rates from what they were three years ago costs the business men of Louisville annually \$234,000.

The Louisville

COURIER--JOURNAL

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The Courier-Journal is ably edited; it is sane and dignified in its handling of news; it is fearless, yet fair, in its editorial utterances; and it always will be found the champion of clean government.

The Courier-Journal surpasses all its competitors in equipment for getting the news of the day, because it has not only the Associated Press dispatches but the full wire service of the New York Times. In addition it maintains staff correspondents at Frankfort and at Washington.

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COLUMBIA, - - KY.

An American ranchman was assassinated a few days ago in one of the provinces of Northern Mexico under circumstances of painful atrocity. But no order has come from the War Department for the mobilization of troops on the Texas border. President Obregon has been asked to make an investigation, and has promised to do so. The incident is being handled in exactly the same way as were previous incidents during the Presidential terms of President Wilson. The weight of the evidence seems to be that this man was killed by bandits in arms against all forms of law and order. Of course Obregon regrets it, and

will try to arrest the culprits. But the incident affords no argument for going into Mexico.—Evening Post.

Elected on a platform which declared that "the civil service law shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended whenever practicable," President Harding flouts his platform pledge by issuing an order that any of the first three persons on the civil service list may be appointed as postmaster. In other words if two Democrats stand at the top and a Republican is third on the list, there is a loophole for appointing the Republican, thus making the Post Of-



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Pains Were Terrific

Read how Mrs. Albert Gregory, of R. F. D. No. 1, Blufford, Ill., got rid of her ills. "During... I was awfully weak... My pains were terrific... I thought I would die. The bearing-down pains were actually so severe I could not stand the pressure of my hands on the lower part of my stomach... I simply felt as if life was for but a short time. My husband was worried... One evening, while reading the Birthday Almanac, he came across a case similar to mine, and went straight for some Cardui for me to try.

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took it faithfully and the results were immediate," adds Mrs. Gregory. "I continued to get better, all my ills left me, and I went through... with no further trouble. My baby was fat and strong, and myself—thank God—am once more hale and hearty, can walk miles, do my work, though 44 years old, feel like a new person. All I owe to Cardui." For many years Cardui has been found helpful in building up the system when run down by disorders peculiar to women.

Take Cardui

J. & S.

fice Department once more the instrument of party politics. And this is the manner in which the civil service law "shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended.

Fifth President's Son Living.

A lady living in the vicinity of Effingham received a letter from a friend located in Jacksonville, Fla., which brought the strange news that a son of the fifth president of the United States is still alive, at the age of nearly 106

years. The letter reads as follows:

"The youngest son of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States lives here on the outskirts of Jacksonville, in a houseboat on the banks of St. John's River.

I walked out there three miles and back on March 9 to see him, and I feel amply paid for the trip. He has a good strong voice and I had quite a chat with him. He was born in Virginia, the son of President Monroe's third wife, on July 4, 1815, and will therefore be 106 years old if he lives until July 4, next.

He lives alone and does his own cooking, and is as active as most men at 50, has good teeth, reads without glasses and smokes a pipe. He has had three wives and thirteen children, but all are dead now. His last son was a sailor on the battleship Maine and went down with his ship in Havana Harbor when it was sunk by the Spaniards.

He showed me a picture of sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to the sixth and seventh generations. He is a ship carpenter and did his share in the World war. He fought in the Mexican war and in the war of rebellion on the Confederate side; was a major in Stonewall Jackson's army.

There are millions of people in the United States who never heard of this remarkable man.—Ex.

Harding has changed front again and has put the irreconcilables up in the air on his foreign policy. It is thought that the President has fallen under the influence of Hughes and Hoover.

The situation in Germany is very strained and nothing but fact can avert a clash between French and German troops in the Ruhr section, which it is reported the French have occupied.

Over 3,000 Democrats took part in the Logan county meetings Saturday to select members of the Democratic County Committee. It was a fight between the Rhea and anti-Rhea factions, in which the Rheas elected 49 out of 52 committeemen.

The News \$1.50 in Kentucky and \$2.00 out of Kentucky.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

DEVIL WORSHIP

AN AMERICAN explorer has just returned to civilization after a visit to the interior of Ecuador and the homeland of the Jibaro Indians.

This tribe of head-hunting savages have lived in the same territory since long before Columbus discovered the Americas and have kept wholly free from the influence of civilization.

The most striking evidence of their failure to advance in the centuries which have passed over them is the report of the explorer that the Jibaros do not believe in a God, but that they do worship devils.

It is practically the universal history of the developments of all peoples from the savage state to that of civilization, that the belief in devils precedes that of a belief in God.

Before they conceive or defy a ruler in the realm of good they establish a kingdom of evil and nominate a being supreme in the management of one or all forms of danger and misfortune.

Herbert Spencer in his analysis of human worship bases religion on the Unknown, declaring that the savage first worships those powers which he does not understand.

It is the savage's inability, because of his savagery, to trace cause from effect that leads him to assign to totally unrelated things the cause for what he observes.

And since it is those things which harm or threaten him with harm which most concern him he establishes first his devil causes rather than his God causes.

He hears in the thunder the voice of a devil living in the sky who punishes with the swift lightning and with fire.

He sees a devil in the wild beast that kills his cattle. There is a demon power that helps his enemies of another tribe.

The white man's gun is an invention of some evil spirit and the drought which spoils his crop or the deluge which overflows his lands are evidences to him of the activities of some powerful and unfriendly spirit which he must in some way appease.

In some of the earliest written history of this country, the narrative left by Captain John Smith of Virginia, there is much space devoted to the devil worship of the Indians of that territory and the sacrifice of children to quiet the wrath of the evil ones.

All through tradition and history from Set, the demon of death and evil in the mythology of early Egypt down to the Hopi Indian dances which take place yearly in Arizona, there has been a continuous story of devil worship and rites and rituals intended to appease his wrath and gain his friendship.

Each of us, highly civilized as we

think we are, gives a tremendous power to evil.

Despite the fact that we read in the Bible, and generally think we believe it, that the God of our civilized ideas is omnipotent—all powerful—we immediately deny that fact by giving evil, which cannot be an attribute of God, equal or greater power.

Practically everybody, unless we except Christian Science believers, think that sickness is much more powerful than health and that death is certain to triumph over life.

We can only establish the rule of evil by suppressing the rule of good. Darkness is in itself nothing; it is only the absence of light.

Silence is only the absence of sound.

Death is only a local ceasing of the phenomena of life.

The way to get rid of darkness is to let in the light.

The way to get rid of evil is to let in and encourage good.

Perhaps we should not blame the poor savage in Ecuador for failing to believe in God and having a liberal supply of devils. He has not yet been able to think out the truth.

But, we who are wiser and, we hope, better for that wisdom, should see to it that as little as possible of "devil worship" creeps into our existences and influences our lives.

(Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

PART TIME WORK

THERE are two reasons why part-time work is sought. The first is that the woman who has her own home to run cannot be away all day without serious consequences, particularly if she is a mother as well as a wife. Yet it is sometimes necessary to have the woman add something to the direct income. Part time work is the solution.

The second reason is that the regular job does not pay enough. It is often the case with teachers and librarians and other professional workers whose salaries are small, while the calls upon them are great. They do not want to give up the special professional labor in which they are regularly engaged, yet they must have more money.

Summer jobs are various, from accepting positions as governess to children, or waiting at summer hotels, to filling in at offices where vacations are cutting down the regular force. A stenographic summer job can often be secured in an office for two weeks or a month, and then another one, and so on until the vacation season closes. Some women are successful in taking parties of young girls or older women on tourist excursions, charging a good price for services of this sort.

Lecturing is another good part-time job. The lectures are planned for women's clubs and political associations. To succeed here you must be a good speaker, and have from four to six lively papers to read on any given subject, or on two or three allied subjects. It is best to specialize.

Teaching craft work is an excellent part-time occupation, and so are the various housekeeping jobs that are opening for the trained woman who wishes to give only half a day to such work. Two women I know divide between them the work of an office, as well as the salary. One goes for the morning, the other for the afternoon, and this has worked well.

The woman looking for part-time work is more likely to get it today than in any period before. It is a solution for both employer and employees that is certain to become more and more popular.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Trees make me feel so loved somehow, Each one a strong and glorious whole— So may I through this glad sad life Spread out the branches of my soul.



Owensby.

Having been busily engaged in other pursuits and quite a while since our last communication, will therefore contribute a few lines to one of the best local papers in the State.

With the music of the spring birds in the air and the familiar sound of gee! woa! haw! coming from the tillers of the soil, with an old time hoe-cake and a piece of hog-jaw, we take it that all will be contented and happy when the North wind begins to blow.

Heath of this community is good at this time and everybody should feel thankful.

Prof. Johnnie Brooks, son of Zach Brooks, and who was born and reared in this county but resided in Kansas since a very young man, is visiting his many friends in Russell. Prof. Brooks is one of the leading educators of this adopted state having been head of several institutions of learning and County Superintendent of Schools for eight years.

Mrs. Finis Blakey, who has been dangerously ill has sufficiently recovered to be able to stir around the house.

The political pot is beginning to simmer in this section with indications to soon be at the boiling point. At present most of the interest seems to be in the race for Magistrate in one District and the race for County Judge, with Hon. Wm. Hopson, a strong contender in the latter.

Recently born to the wives of Grover Aaron, Sam Long and Frank Howkins, boys.

S. B. Collins has sold his interest in the roller mill at Russell Springs, and with his family moved back home.

"Uncle Ben Allen, merchant, miller, constable and proprietor of "Uncle Ben's Hotel," has lately installed an up-to-date music box in his store to entertain his customers and loafers. Just drop a nickel and the music begins to come forth.

A meeting was recently held at Jamestown and 5 of her influential citizens and business men selected as a committee to solicit funds for the erection of an up-to-date school building at that place. As there are quite a number of persons in the county that could easily give from \$500 to \$1,500, we see no just cause why the necessary money cannot soon be in sight and the building commenced. Many young people are forced to leave the county each year and enter schools in various other counties of the state when, if we only had the proper home facilities they could stay at home at a great saving of expenses. Also good people from other counties would be moving to town and this county, instead of wanting to move away. With some good schools and roads Old Russell would be equal to any of her sister counties, if not ahead of some; but with her present "system of highways" she is at least 50 years behind anything and everything.

A new common school district has been created from a part of Esto, Liberty, Denmark and Moore districts, with the house to be built on Loren Bradley's farm near Wm Cook's and known as Bradley's schoolhouse. Julian Long, who owns and re-

rides on what is known as the Tom Collins' farm, has lately torn down the residence which was an old and familiar landmark of the present site at the cross roads opposite W. S. Malone's store.

On the 8th inst., the little baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Conda Cundiff, died after about a three days' illness. Little Kenneth was 2 years and 6 months old and is survived by father, mother, little sister and little brother and other friends. Six little brothers and sisters having preceded it to the grave. After funeral services by Rev. Edward Aaron, the remains were laid to rest in the Collins' graveyard.

Mother's day was appropriately observed at the school house here.

D. G. Grider and wife spent last Sunday at Sam Browning's in the Montpelier community.

For every purpose for which a liniment is usually applied the modern remedy, Liquid Borozene, will do the work more quickly, more thoroughly and more pleasantly. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Paull Drug Co.

As The Editor Sees It.

Momentous event and abnormal conditions spring from little incidents. Often they attract little attention at the time but continue to grow and expand until eventually they assume appalling proportions.

The first event of the kind to be recorded was when Adam and Eve were in the Garden of Eden, the only representatives of the human race.

Adam plucked the forbidden apple from the tree, and from that time mankind has been prone to take that which does not belong to him.

Many centuries ago a man was on trial charged with a serious crime. Knowing his guilt, a crooked lawyer conceived the idea of bribing witnesses to swear that he was in another place when the crime was committed.

Since then fictitious alibis have opened jail doors and freed guilty criminals until today it is becoming almost impossible to convict one who has the backing of gangland.

A little band of harrassed people, disguised as Indians, boarded a ship and dumped a cargo of tea into Boston harbor in protest against British rule in the then colonies.

From that little incident there has sprung into existence the greatest nation the sun shines on today.

An insignificant individual in Servia threw a bomb that extinguished the career of an Austrian archduke.

That he paid the penalty of his crime with his life was not sufficient. His act was the torch which set ablaze a fire of passions that came near to consuming the world. Neither the world war nor the bomb thrower of Servia will ever be forgotten.

Yap is a tiny island in the Pacific ocean. Not one person in a thousand ever heard of it prior to a few months ago.

The allies "forgot" their word to President Wilson and handed the island over to the tender mercies of the Japanese.

Now Yap is the storm center around which the statesmen of the world are sitting in appre-

hension of another slaughter of humanity as a result of a possible clash between our country and Japan.

We might go along and write for a week and run our catalogue of events up into the thousands, all tending to emphasize humanity's inability to recognize significant facts in their incipency.

It has been so with the human race since the beginning and it will probably continue so until we cease to exist.

We overlook today the things that are fraught with the greatest danger for tomorrow.

A lion's cub is harmless as long as it is little. But if allowed to grow and roam at will the time will come when it will assume the proportions of a deadly menace.

Nature created us as we are and we will never change. If it were intended to be otherwise humanity would not have been making the same errors of omission throughout the ages of time.

Our intelligence is developing and expanding, and we will accomplish many marvels of the future.

The race will advance until it becomes one of super-men in the power of will and brain.

But the power to see and know all things rests not with us, and never will.

We are not omnipotent.—Lancaster record.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.

Mary Bryant & Plaintiff, VS Marvin Bryant & Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term, thereof, 1921, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 6th, day of June 1921, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six & nine months equal installments, the following described property, to-wit:

Three tracts of land lying in Adair County Ky., on the waters of Petits Fork.

The First Tract contains 100 acres less 1 1/2 acres cut off the N. E. corner and included in the Widows dower. This is the same tract of land conveyed to J. G. Bryant, decd, by George R. Bennett, by deed dated the 2nd, day of March, 1834, and of record in the Adair County Court Clerks office in deed Book No 3, page 282, to which reference is made for complete description. The second tract contains 64 acres, more or less and is the same tract of land conveyed to the said J. G. Bryant decd, by George Keith & Wife by deed dated the 22nd, day of January, 1836, and of record in deed Book No 4, Page 128 of the Adair County Court Clerks Office, to which reference is made for complete description.

The Third tract contains 195 acres more or less and is the same tract of land conveyed to the said J. G. Bryant decd, F. H. Bryant and O. J. Bryant, by H. H. Sandusky & others by deed of date May the 9th, 1913, and of record in, deed book No 13, page 580 of the Adair County Court Clerks Office, to which reference is made for complete description. I will offer the first two described tracts separately and then offer the said two tracts together, and will accept the bid or bids realizing the greatest amount.

The interest of the infant defendant, Marvin Bryant, will not collect but will remain a lien upon the lands until he arrives at majority or until Bond is executed by a guardian authorized to receive same for said infant.

The 195 acre tract is in good timber. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities,

must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

When your breath is bad, appetite poor, and you feel "blue" and discouraged, you need Herbine. One or two doses will set you right. It is a great system purifier. Price, 60c. Sold by Paull Drug Co Adv.

An attack of heartburn or indigestion calls for a dose of Herbine. It relieves the distress instantly and forces the fermented food into the bowels. You feel better at once. Price, 60c. Sold by Paull Drug Co.

The contest is now on at the Paramount Theater. High-class shows three nights in the week. The standing of the contestants will be published each week.

Mr. C. W. Simpson, brother of Judge J. J. Simpson, this place, died at Burkesville a few days ago. He was an ex-Federal soldier and was 82 years old.

Many ambitious young men get it in to their heads that a city, a large one, is the size place that would suit them, and they bid the old folks good bye and light out for the glittering city. Arriving they soon learn that they have made a mistake, as the wages that their services command are not sufficient to board and cloth them. What follows? They sit down, write home for enough money for the return trip.

Res. Phone 13-B. Business Phone 13-A

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—DENTIST—

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Contest At Paramount Theatre

A Beautiful
Green Gold Watch Bracelet

To be given to the
Most Popular Young Lady

12 years or older, in Adair County. Wholesale price of Bracelet is \$58 00. This Bracelet will be given the young Lady receiving the most votes, each ticket purchased counting 50 votes. Write the name of the Lady you wish to vote for on the back of ticket and drop it in ticket box.

Each ticket must be placed in box on each night purchased, as all tickets will be numbered and counted each night.

Contest began Saturday Night, May 21st, and closes June 25th.

Paramount Theater.

Robbers got \$50,000 in less than 48 hours work in Louisville following the Derby. They cracked the safe at the Mary Anderson theatre in full view of passing policemen. The loss in the operation of the railroads during the war period exceeds Director Hines, estimate by \$300,000,000, amounting to the enormous sum of \$1,200,000,000.